

Editorials p. 4-5

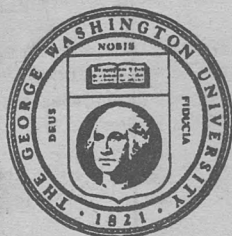
Hatchet writer/foreign politician offers the SA some words of advice.

Impressions p. 5

Feed your fried mind with tales of lust, love and oversized libidos.

Housing Guide p. 6-8

A special section for those of you left roomless and alone in the cement jungle.



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 5 Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, July 12, 1993

Campus copes with summer swelter

by Jennifer Hanson

Hatchet Reporter

"I've died and gone to hell!"

No one in Washington, let alone on GW's campus, seems to be invigorated by the third consecutive week of mind-melting temperatures. With the thermometer shooting up in the high 90s every day, no one had anything positive to say about the weather, apparent from the above comment commonly heard around campus last week.

Many people are fortunate enough to work all day in the luxury of air conditioning. But others, such as University Police officers and Facilities Management staff, have to literally sweat it out because they work outside.

Some UPD officers said the word "hot" hardly describes their days, which are spent patrolling campus while lugging radio and safety equipment and wearing dark, heat-absorbing uniforms.

"You can't even walk up and down the street without taking ice with you," one officer said. "But that doesn't seem to help much, either."

Most people would rather work in the comfort of a climate-controlled office. "It would be nice if we could fax ourselves from air conditioned room to air conditioned room to escape the rising heat," intern Jordana Horn said.

Former GW student and summer intern Heidi Bergstrom said she listens to Christmas music on her Walkman while she rides a non-air conditioned Metro bus to work every day.

"I've never bought so much deodorant in my life," Bergstrom said.

It is 100 degrees in the shade, and it

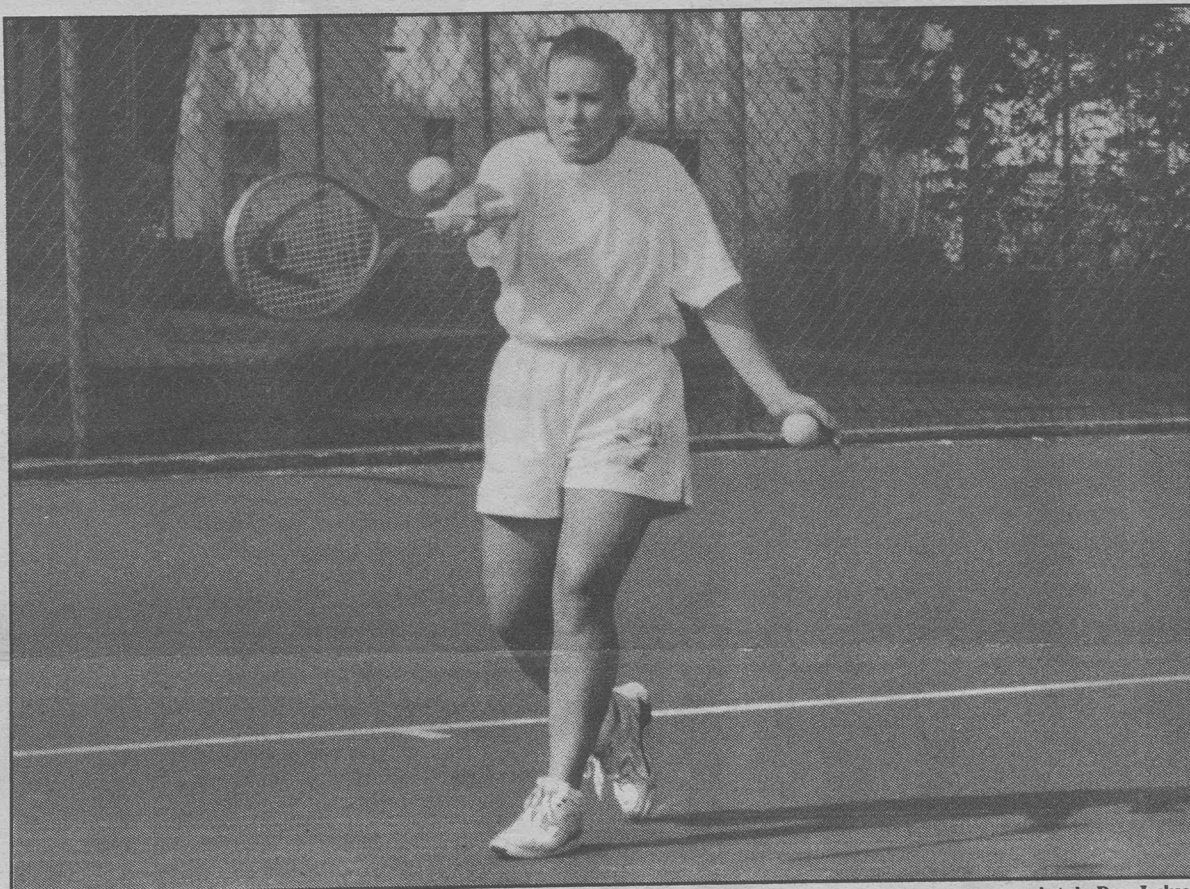


photo by Dave Jackson

GW senior Cassie Fleig takes the weather in stride despite warnings against strenuous exercise in the heat.

does not seem to be getting any cooler. As Mitchell Hall office manager Jerry Giordano advised, "if you can't take the heat . . . get out of Washington."

Ron DeFelitta, an administrative assistant at Mitchell Hall, is heeding his advice. DeFelitta said he will be on vacation on the West Coast for the rest of the heat wave. "It's really sad when you've got to go to California to beat the heat," he said.

Since the National Weather Service sees no relief in sight until the end of next week, all anyone can do is hope for better days and follow GW Housekeeping Manager Don Deibert's daily affirmation: "Thank God for air conditioning."

Beat the Heat

The following tips offer some tips for staying healthy and cool:

- Drink lots of fluids, preferably water or juice. Avoid caffeinated or alcoholic beverages.
- Stay indoors during the hottest period of the day, mid-day to late afternoon.
- Wear loose fitting and natural fibered garments to help the body release heat.
- Use air conditioning wisely. If your home is not air-conditioned, spend part of the day in an air-conditioned public building.
- Use your microwave oven to minimize heat in the kitchen. Cook early in the day or serve meals that require little heat preparation.
- Cut back on exercise until your body has acclimated to the change in temperature. Wait about a week after the onset of a heat wave to resume regular exercise routines.

Source: Terry Abdoo, spokeswoman for the GW Medical Center

University counselor dies of cancer at 44

by Elissa Leibowitz

Managing Editor

T. Thorne Wiggers, a counselor with the University Counseling Center for 13 years and one of the creators of the annual Chalk-in event held each spring, died July 4 of cancer. He was 44.

Wiggers started his career at GW in 1980 as both a licensed psychiatrist in the District and the coordinator for consultation and outreach at the center.

He met with hundreds of students during his tenure and designed programs in such areas as AIDS education, alcohol and drug prevention and diver-

sity training and also created the advertisements for the center's services.

Wiggers helped come up with the idea for the Chalk-in, an annual event held each spring during which students can draw on a closed off street with bright chalk. Counseling Center Director Diane DePalma said Wiggers often handed out balloons during the Chalk-in.

"He was a valued colleague known for his energy and enthusiasm. People just saw him as having a lot to give and giving wholeheartedly to all facets of the University," she said.

Wiggers, who was originally from

Cincinnati, Ohio, came to GW after working at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1970 from Cornell University in New York, his master's degree in 1971 from Miami University in Ohio and his doctorate in 1978 from the University of Rochester in New York.

The U.S. Department of Education funded GW's Substance Abuse Prevention Center after Wiggers wrote the grant appealing for a sponsor.

He sat on the dissertation committee for the psychology department and frequently swam in the Smith Center pool. He was also active with the

Arlington Players, a theater group in Arlington, Va.

"He was a rare class of employee who was hard working, creative and accomplished year after year," DePalma said.

A burial service was held Wednesday in Cincinnati, where he is survived by his mother, brother and other family members.

About 100 members of the GW community attended an informal service for Wiggers in the Marvin Center Friday morning.

DePalma said another service would be held when students return in the fall.

ANC waits on building approval

by Rob Ganz III

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission voted July 8 to postpone consideration of renovations to the Marvin Center until next month because of insufficient information.

The University unveiled its proposal at Thursday's meeting, when the commissioners originally planned to vote on the proposal before GW went to the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment for approval.

The members said they didn't have enough information on some of the plans and voted to continue their discussion at their Aug. 12 meeting.

GW Associate Vice President for Business V. Scott Cole, along with representatives from two contracted firms, presented the commissioners with plans for the renovations, including its upgrades and redesign.

The commissioners, though, said they wanted more information on the floor area ratio for the building. Cole presented that information on the entire campus, but not did not isolate figures about the Marvin Center.

"Why was this only brought before our attention so suddenly . . . I never heard of this until this week," commissioner Ramona Lauda said.

Cole agreed to the delay, which he said will set back the timetable for going before the zoning board to September.

"We were planning to go next week," he said, admitting that the missing information "was an oversight on our part."

The presentation did give specifics on the proposed changes. Cole explained that the project, which would add 49,000 square feet to the existing 308,000 square feet in the building, would be the first major work done on the building since it opened in 1969.

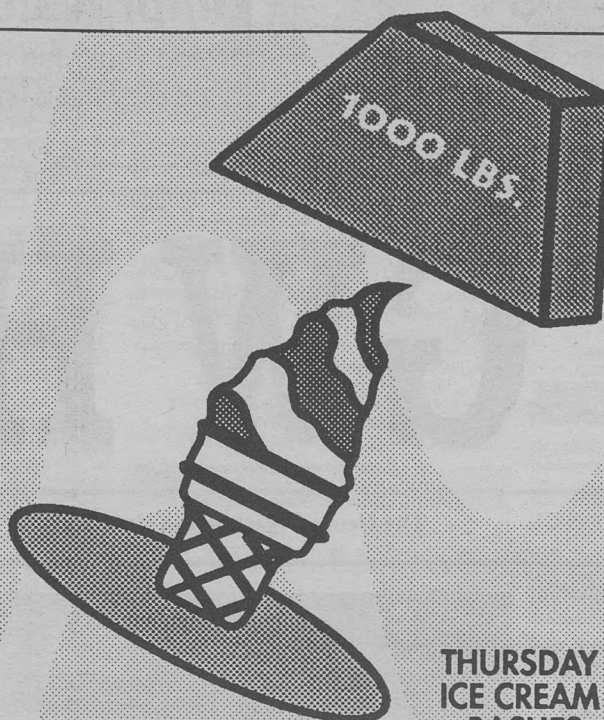
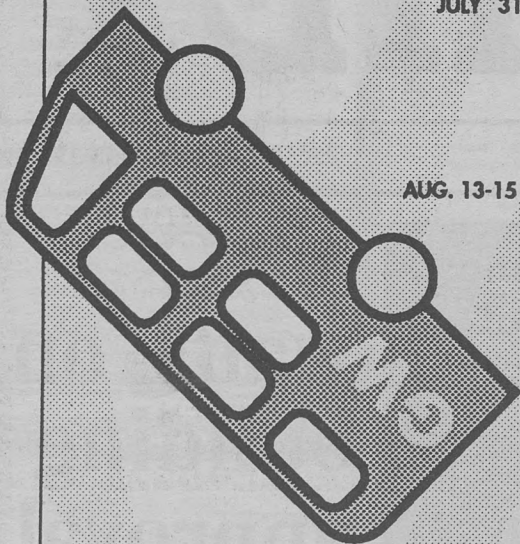
He said the plan includes a new entrance on H Street and an atrium on 21st Street, two new floors above the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater and upgraded food service.

Cole said the changes would bring the entire building up to code requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. He said the project should be completed by the end of 1995 or spring of 1996.

Gail Biddison, a representative of MPC, the firm managing the project, explained that the plans would make the area, "a more conclusive presence in the community."

TRIPS

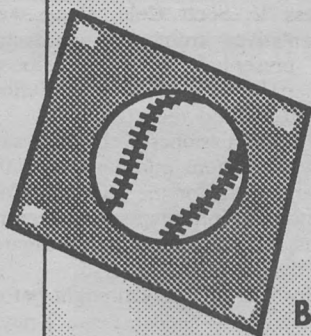
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News Briefs

Shalala returns

GW will spotlight Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala again when she speaks at the third annual Summer Health Policy Institute, "Restoring Security — Looking Ahead to the Health Care System in the 21st Century."

Shalala, who gave the keynote address at Spring Commencement on the Ellipse, will speak as part of the GW-sponsored conference Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. Her speech will undoubtedly focus on President Clinton's health care reform plan.

GW's Center for Health Policy Research and the department of health services management and policy are both sponsoring the conference.

On the speaker circuit

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg followed up his Commencement address at Chelsea Clinton's school, Sidwell Friends, last month with the graduation address at another school — his elementary school in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Trachtenberg attended the school, then called P.S. 254 and now named The Dag Hammarskjöld School, from 1945 to 1951 when he graduated from the eighth grade. He delivered the school's eighth grade graduation speech June 23.

Alumnus, doctor appointed to office

David Longanecker, a 1971 master's degree recipient from GW, was appointed U.S. Department of Education assistant secretary for post secondary education.

Longanecker was nominated by President Clinton in late March and confirmed by the Senate June 16. He will oversee higher education programs, including a \$12 billion annual budget for student financial aid.

"David Longanecker's experience in higher education and financial aid at the state and federal levels will be invaluable as we work toward providing all students access to quality education beyond high school," Education Secretary Dick Riley said in a statement.

...

Carolyn M. Clancy, who holds a clinical appointment in the department of health care sciences at the GW Medical Center, was appointed director of the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research's division of primary care July 7.

Appointed by AHCPR administrator J. Jarrett Clinton (not related to President Clinton), Clancy will be responsible for program and policy development related to primary care research.

Books for Crooks

The National Law Center donated 11 boxes of law books to Lorton Prison to offer prisoners a chance to learn more about legal issues they face.

The pro bono project, Books for Crooks, is run at GW by law professor Jonathan Turley, who started the program in 1990. The program allows the prisoners to read law books to learn more about their offenses and the justice system.

-Paul Connolly and Elissa Leibowitz

GWUMC rated in nat'l survey

The GW Hospital was ranked among the best hospitals in the nation for six areas of specialized care in a survey published in *U.S. News and World Report* July 12.

The survey rated 16 specialties from the responses of 2,400 physicians nationwide. GW received the following rankings: cancer, 41; endocrinology, 33; gastroenterol-

ogy, 42; neurology, 40; rheumatology, 35; urology, 34. Most of the top ratings were given to the Mayo Clinic, Massachusetts General Hospital and Johns Hopkins Hospital. Georgetown University Hospital also appeared on several lists.

Many of the GW programs boasted top ratings for high technology and low mortality rates. GW's

reputational score, however, was frequently substantially lower than other hospitals.

The GW Hospital is a member of the elite Council of Teaching Hospitals, of which only 25 percent of the nation's 1,488 teaching hospitals and medical centers are members.

-Paul Connolly

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EDITORIALS

Setting it straight

President Clinton, master practitioner of political agreement, has to return this week to one of his first, and more difficult, compromises. Back in the first 100 days, he delayed a comprehensive policy on gays serving in the military until mid-July, partly to duck the problem, but also to fashion guidelines that everyone can live with. No matter which way he slices it, the president cannot delay this issue anymore, even if it means adopting the "don't ask, don't tell" plan.

Even though Clinton is in the middle of his first foreign tour, the domestic scene still grabs his attention. Between the flood that is plaguing the Midwest and the budget which is making its final steps through Congress, it is easy for him to get sidetracked.

The matter of gays in the military may evoke powerful emotions in its advocates and opponents, but it is a peripheral issue. Failing to resolve things now will only give it more unwarranted attention.

The president has received much criticism for his perpetual habit of tardiness, whether it means arriving to a meeting three hours late or not offering a health care plan by the time he had promised during the campaign. If Clinton proposes on time a way for gays to serve in the military, it will be a major boost of confidence for the present and the future as it will show the administration's management style can deliver.

"Don't ask, don't tell" can work in only one way: It must apply unilaterally. Clinton, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin and the Joint Chiefs of Staff must separate sex from the military. Otherwise, gays and lesbians will still suffer discrimination at the hands of their comrades in arms. In light of the Tailhook scandal and the decision to allow women to fly combat missions, it can set a solid framework in a military looking for a rock in these the post-Cold War world.

The issue of gays in the military has been a constant thorn in the side of Clinton since he entered office. People have criticized him for dwelling on the issue, even after a time-management study of the president's first 100 days showed he spent just two hours on it. Clinton has said what he is going to do and when he will do it. Finishing the job will be the best way to downplay the matter and move on to more pressing concerns.

Closed encounters

UFOs have always been the bread and butter of science fiction films and Fox television shows. Sure, we scoff at those who passionately believe little green men took them aboard to peek and poke at their sex organs, but just think if UFOs and aliens do exist. Is there something we really should know?

A group of card-carrying UFOlogists took their case to the White House last weekend. While most of us enjoyed the holiday, activists were picketing the government / media conspiracy that denies Americans the freedom to know about close encounters of the first, second and third kinds.

Granted, the government and the media usually can't stand the sight of each other, let alone work together on the task of denying information to the public, but the demonstrators were right in asking for better treatment from those two groups. Freedom of Information requests on UFOs provide minimal facts, especially when they are delivered five or six years after they are applied. Even the biggest skeptic can wonder if the government is hiding something.

The mainstream press deserves some of the blame as well. Local television news reports of the protest were done heavily tongue in cheek. *The Washington Post* lumped the demonstration in with NORML's "Inhale to the Chief" pro-marijuana rally and WHFS-FM's alternative music festival as one wild, weirdo weekend in Washington. For an industry that proclaims objectivity is next to godliness, the media certainly can spin a tainted and close-minded view when it comes to UFOs.

The government needs to show it doesn't have anything to hide. Give a tour of the bases where people believe aliens are stored. Open the files of studies on the subject. The media should let the facts speak for themselves, even when it comes to a subjective feature story. One person's normal is another's weird and vice versa.

The GW HATCHET

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OP ~ EDS

GW politicians need to remember the student in student government

During my one year at GW, I covered many Student Association stories, interviewing three SA Presidents in the process and trying as best I could to get a feel for how student government at GW operates. As I now enter my third year as an elected vice president in the student government at the University of East Anglia (UEA) in England, I would like to be able to draw some comparisons between our two administrations that might help all of us to do a better job in improving the lives of our students.

In reporting on GW's SA, I quickly found myself unimpressed by their operation. While they are generally well-intentioned in pursuing the interests of the students, the SA is also a victim of its own self-importance. It enjoys too much the trappings and titles of "government," which ultimately harms its credibility with the very people it is supposed to represent.

I believe student government should be something that every student can actually identify with. The concerns of every individual in the administration should not differ from the rest of the campus. While it may be fun to call each other "senator" and bring up suits in the Student Court, this activity establishes an artificial environment of superiority and exclusivity that simply distances the SA from the students.

No student should be expected to show deference to another because one has been elected to serve the other. In real life, students address each other with their first names — don't you think the SA should do the same?

This may all seem petty and trivial, but it's the swollen egos in the SA that give it the impression of disinterest in their own members. We all know how important first impressions are. And right now, both the Union of UEA Students and the GW SA are concentrating on making the best possible first impression with first-year students. We know that, without student support and student involvement, student government is worthless.

I got my first impression of the SA last year during Colonial Inauguration, when then-SA President Mike Musante,

dressed in a blazer and tie introduced himself to me, giving me a firm handshake and his business card. Everything about him said bureaucrat. Nothing about him said student.

By comparison, a the first a UEA student will see of the Union President is someone in jeans and a sweatshirt helping them carry their luggage up to their dorm room. Or perhaps waiting at the train station to help new students onto Union shuttle buses to take them to the campus.

Which first impression do you think most students would rather see?

Daniel Owen

Finding new students who might be willing to spare their time and energy for the student government is a hard enough task on its own. First-year students have too much bureaucracy to deal with from the University without being concerned with extracurricular bureaucrats. And SA propaganda must also compete with the negative influence of more senior and more cynical students, always eager to share their opinions on the SA with the new arrivals.

The SA last year was hopeless at communicating, either through the campus media or directly to its members. Put this together with the man in the blazer and tie, and the impression is of an SA indifferent to all but its own internal disputes.

Scott Adams, you can improve on this image, and bring the SA back to the students. Or, you can suit up, stuff your blazer pockets with business cards, and resign yourself to another wasted year of SA impotence.

Daniel Owen spent 1992-93 at GW. He will return to the University of East Anglia in England later this month where he majors in American history and politics.

Class of '97 provides strong base for university groups on campus

For the past two months, GW has been buzzing with talk of the incredibly

large freshman class entering this fall. Many people feel that this is going to cause much turmoil within the University. So far, the only information that has been publicly broadcast is that Thurston is going to be filled and graduate students have been moved off campus. What hasn't been made general knowledge is the many hours of planning to improve the quality of life on campus. Since everyone has been given an earful of what's not being done, we'd like to inform you of what is being done.

Graduate students will not be without housing. In fact, the Office of Residential Life has offered free apartment hunting weekends to those students who were previously promised housing. They have also taken space out in The Virginian and have put these students in contact with University Real Estate in order to obtain affordable, quality housing. For those of you who have not seen this housing, graduate students are far from getting the short end of the stick.

Now to what everybody, including us, sees as the largest challenge the University has to face this fall: 1,500 freshmen. Although we're not sure how we attracted this large of a class, we did. So now that they're ours, let's make them feel a part of the school and not

like they are a burden.

Let's talk for a minute about how cool it will be to meet 1,500 new people. With that many more choices, you're bound to find not just one, but several people to hang out with. Student groups should be ecstatic because membership is about to skyrocket. The results of this can only be amazing: more energy.

Janeen Latini

Robert Snyder

bigger programs, new ideas! The complaint is that the University needs new blood and here it is. While other schools are facing enrollment drops, GW is once again in the spotlight, this time for its academic promise.

Now that these students have experienced Colonial Inauguration, it's time for them to move right in with "Welcome '93," a politically-correct term for lugging all of your junk into your room. What may actually be one of the craziest days of these new students' lives will actually be incredibly organized in comparison to years past. Before they even arrive on-campus, they will know exactly what to expect and how to

handle the moving-in process.

Once everyone has kissed Mom and Dad goodbye, the fiesta starts. We're referring to Welcome Week '93, which by the way is going to be almost to be too much to handle in just one week. Acquainting freshmen to campus will not end here. There are several programs occurring to aid students in adjusting to school life. RHA is going to have a roommate program which will teach proactive methods, not just reactive methods when dealing with roommate conflicts. Let's face it, everybody has them. There will also be an alternative programming series to give students an option besides Mr. Henry's on the weekends.

So the point of the story is that the arrival of 1,500 new freshmen are probably one of the best things that could happen to GW. This number of students is forcing the University to refine its existing system as well as to continue its growth so that it will achieve its goal as a top school with a diverse, yet unified, campus. In the words of a dead poet, "Carpe Diem." In the words of Nike, "Just Do It!" Enjoy the population growth and all its benefits.

Janeen Latini is the president and Robert Snyder is the treasurer of the Residence Hall Association.

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IMPRESSIONS

Movie ignores book's best traits

by Danielle Noll

The movie is never as good as the book. Those heading to theaters to view *The Firm* should heed such sage words of advice. Not only is the movie not as good as John Grisham's best-selling novel, it's also simply not good.

The movie opens as law student Mitch McDeere (Tom Cruise) receives the perfect job offer. The tax law firm of Bendini, Lambert & Locke wants to hire Mitch at \$150 an hour with frequent bonuses — a low-interest mortgage, plenty of free trips to the Grand Cayman Islands and the keys to a new Mercedes.

Only months after he and his wife Abby (Jeanne Tripplehorn) move into their spacious Memphis home, however, Mitch learns he must pay a high price for his new lifestyle. See, it seems Bendini, Lambert & Locke has a few legitimate accounts to cover up a

profitable money laundering operation for the Mafia. Kind of a bummer, huh?

Things get even worse when con-head FBI Agent Wayne Tarrance (Ed Harris) starts harassing Mitch, trying to get him to trade his legal ethics for the firm's conviction. Instead of choosing sides, McDeere straddles the fence and lies to the firm while bargaining with the FBI. At this point, you would expect the movie's pace to quicken, but it just drags on for another two hours.

Both Cruise and Tripplehorn are confined within narrow, typecast roles and fed poor dialogue — some of which comes directly from the book.

Several of the supporting actors, however, make the movie bearable. Private detective Eddie Lomax, played by Gary "King of Cameos" Busey, makes up for the lack of decent dialogue throughout the entire film with his witty one-liners. Tammy, his spike-heeled, tightly-clad secretary (played excel-

lently by Holly Hunter), is even better.

Even strong performances from veteran actors Gene Hackman, Wilford Brimley and Hal Holbrook do little to save viewers from disappointment. Director Sidney Pollack wrongly assumed his audience would be too stupid to follow a movie with some plot twists. He also figured everyone loves a sweetly packaged happy ending, but it wasn't such a hot idea to water down an ending so many people already know.

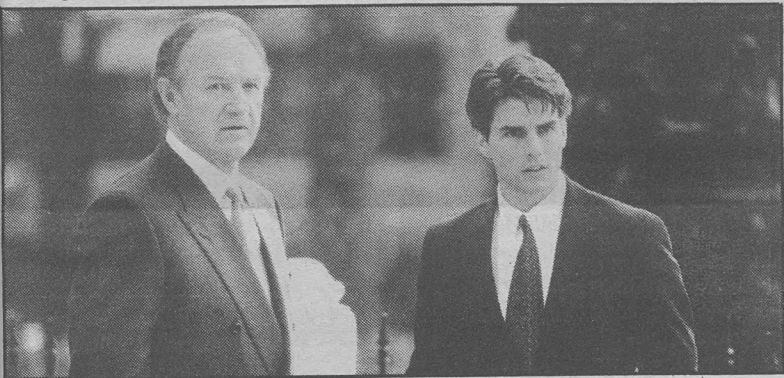
Pollack digested the book's basic plot and characters and regurgitates a poor adaptation of a good novel. The suspense, emotion and intensity of Grisham's book passed through his system and got flushed down the toilet.

• • •

Former Student Association President and now GW law student Jon Tarnow was cast as an extra in the *Pelican Brief*, the second of John Grisham's books-turned-film script, starring Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington. *The Pelican Brief* is being filmed in Washington for release later this year. Ironically, Tarnow plays a Georgetown law student.

Tarnow quipped that a movie producer asked him if he had any Georgetown clothing to wear. When he said no, the producer told him to just wear something suitable for late spring, making it clear that he was not to wear any GW clothes.

-Elissa Leibowitz



Mitch (Cruise) sides with Avery (Hackman) before the truth is known.

Rehashed reading list renews a heated mind

by Sona Vaish
and
Sarah Western

Now that summer reading lists no longer hang over your junior high head, you read what you please while baking at the beach. It's bad for your mental health to consume comic books and sinful sex stories for more than four hours a day, so we're suggesting two works — an educational alternative and a shocking cock-and-bull fabrication by a man who is both cock and bull.

"*Lower Than Angels: A Memoir of War & Peace*" by W.W. Windstaff can not be classified with the average "story of my life." Written under a pseudonym in a unique tongue-in-cheek, no holds barred style, it is a truthful tale of a man and his battles with war, love, money, writing and alcoholism.

In a portion of the book, Windstaff traces the time he spent in Paris during the American invasion of 1920. During this period, he visits the bars and cafes frequented by the likes of Ernest Hemingway and James Joyce. Reflecting upon their works, as well as F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby", Windstaff amusingly ridicules the over-sensitivity attributed to all artists.

The book spans his life through his experiences. Greenwich Village, Rome, a changed Paris and finally the United States play host. Windstaff's writing renders this book quite rare in its unedited look into the hilarious viewpoints of an outspoken and, at times, vulgar man.

"*Et Tu, Babe*" is self-indulgent masturbation for the mind. For author Mark Leyner's mind that is.

"My insignia is a guy surfing on an enormous wave of lava . . . this glowering chiseled commando in baggy polka-dotted trunks . . . careening across a precipice of this incredible tsunami of lava . . . It's excellent," the gorgeous author writes.

Amazingly, Leyner pulls the book off with sheer outlandishness. He escapes looking like a wanker by successfully penning the account of a writer, a demi-god, who is himself, of course.

Leyner is above the law and omnipotent. He gets to do fun things in his book like steal a vial of Lincoln's morning breath, inhale and get high. And get a tattoo of a lava surfer on his heart. "And I don't mean on the skin of my chest over my heart. I mean tattooed on the organ itself," Mark Leyner of Team Leyner breathes.

His women sigh and this reader laughs. Don't expect to learn anything from "Et Tu, Babe," but do prepare to be amused by extraordinary anecdotes and antics from a truly bizarre man.

Industrial sector encounters Gridlock

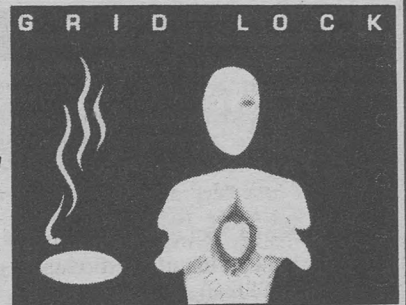
by Sarah Western

Gridlock feels like the 5 p.m. streets of Washington, D.C. in July with a head-on collision and a trip in an ambulance. Without air conditioning. Gridlock is a band not looking to ease your spent mind, maybe because they can't mend their own.

Ubu Rusker and Techni (yes, their God given names) met several years ago in the grand abyss of Tower Records — No. 1 Piccadilly Circus. Pissed off with the singles department, they decided to create an alliance of their own.

Gridlock hits strong with discomfort by combining an atypical blend of musical influences with the natural consequences of troublemaking activities. Add twisted knowledge from vainglorious literature and you're a quarter of the way to understanding this elusive British band.

This past May, Death In June label World Serpent released Gridlock's debut, *Blood*. It found its way into this critic's hand in June. Does it bite



the hand that feeds it? Once — on track two.

"T.R.M." is a disappointing, disjointed and chaotic assortment of unidentified sounds lacking centrifugal force. It's sterile and cold like the topic it discusses (letting all decisions be ruled by a die roll), but loses itself in disorder.

Fortunately, "Unhinged" erases the memory of past disaster. It flows and seduces creating an aura of subtle haziness verging on disaster. Possible desperation and certain truths are woven into the blanket that slowly descends on your grip.

Arrogant, aloof vocals contrast with undaunted computer-generated sounds. Gridlock uses drugs, abuses computers and creates industrial music — like it or not. But it's unnatural and distorted and could very possibly send you flying to The Ronald Reagan Institute of Emergency Medicine.

Blood is available from World Serpent Records through the special order department at Tower Records.

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Inouye introduces bill to fund national Indian center

by Ann Saccomano
Hatchet Reporter

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) is once again appealing to Congress to fund a national policy information center at GW for Native Americans.

Inouye, a GW alumnus and main sponsor of the program, introduced a bill (S 1121) last month in Congress to create the National Indian Research Institute. The institute would help federal, state and local governments and tribal councils develop

policies affecting Native Americans.

The Senate passed similar legislation last year, but Congress recessed before it came to a vote in the House. A vote on this year's bill has not been scheduled, and no specific funding amount for the institute is mentioned.

The institute would be a successor to GW's National Indian Policy Center, a prototype to the actual institute Inouye and his supporters hope to create. Congress set up the policy center in 1990 to study the different needs Native American

tribes would want addressed in an official institute.

The Administration for Native Americans, an agency of the Department of Health and Human Services, now funds the center.

Patricia Zell is chief counsel and staff director of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, which Inouye chairs. She said the non-partisan institute would be a resource for policy makers and not an advocacy group. It would provide the nation with

a central source of information about Native Americans.

Such a resource does not exist in the United States now. Instead, information is fragmented among various agencies or is non-existent, Zell said.

Co-sponsors of the bill include Sens. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-Colo.), John McCain (R-Ariz.), Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) and Paul Simon (D-Ill.)

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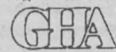
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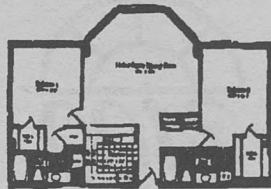
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Crime Log

The following crimes were reported to University Police between June 23 and July 8:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- 2040 F St., between 12:30 and 6:30 a.m. June 26. A Kenwood portable stereo, a Panasonic compact disc player and eight CDs — valued at a total of \$750 — were stolen from a car parked in a garage at the rear of the building.
- 2020 K St., between June 25 and June 28. A \$300 VCR was stolen from the third floor.
- Corcoran Hall, 12:40 a.m. July 7. Two stolen bicycle tires were recovered by a GW employee who chased two men carrying them. UPD returned one of the tires to a student who reported it missing.
- Parking Lot 11, between 4:45 p.m. June 24 and 2 p.m. June 25. Three tires valued at \$75 each were stolen from a car.
- Smith Center, between 4 and 8 p.m. June 25. A \$280 bicycle locked to a railing outside the building was stolen.
- University Parking Garage, between 12:26 a.m. June 29 and 7:30 p.m. June 30. A CD player, CB radio, 60 CDs and a pair of sunglasses — valued at a total of \$1,590 — were stolen from a car on the second level.

Harassment

- Francis Scott Key Hall, June 25. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man since June 12.
- Strong Hall, 2:30 a.m. June 29. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown person.

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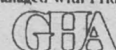
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